

The Hebrew

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The Hebrew

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SPAIN AND JERUSALEM.

A STORY OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY.

Translated from the German for THE HEBREW, by Alexander Blumenfeld, A. B.

CHAPTER XI.—CONTINUED.

Isaac, who seemed not to like the turn which the conversation was taking, now began: "But to return to our subject; I must still confess that I have not changed my first opinion. I have noticed that the more we busy ourselves with the study of other matters, so much the less do we care for our religion; doubts of its importance easily arise, and soon we begin to despise the holy word—and of this dangerous tendency I think that the writings of Aben Ezra are not entirely free."

These words attracted much attention, and the guests involuntarily, as it were, turned towards Abraham, as if they expected him to reply. The latter quietly remarked:

"I am of course not here to vindicate Aben Ezra; besides, it is not needed; a mere assertion has been made without any proof being brought, and that you all know is of very little value. But to substantiate the views that I first advanced, I need only to point to the many masters of our holy religion, who from time to time immemorial have made themselves familiar with every kind of learning, who have made deep researches into the mysteries of nature, and with the light these gained have caused our great faith to appear more brilliant and glorious. Besides, to be a firm adherent to one's religion, it is not necessary to become, as it were, a slave to it, and shut the view of everything else except books directly pertaining to and treating of it. No, God does not demand such a sacrifice. He wishes us to be noble, good, and while it is the duty of every Israelite to become conversant with the great monuments of his faith and of the writings and teachings of the ancient Hebrew sages, we should also not become oblivious to what is going on about us in the world without."

"Bravo!" murmured the assemblage, and it was evident from the delighted features of the young men, that they would have evinced their admiration in a more boisterous manner were it not for the presence of Juda.

"Who is this man," whispered one to another, while Samuel in a suppressed tone cried to Isaac, "Is this a stranger, a booby or a fool?"

Isaac did not answer.

"I must coincide with the remarks of our friend Abraham," at last said Juda. "But it is impossible for us to discuss such a subject sufficiently at the table. There is, however, another matter of which I would speak. We dwell no more within the limits of the Holy Land. We live among people of different views and religions. It is therefore our greatest aim, to command the respect of the race with which we associate, so that honoring us, they will also pay deference to our Faith. The muse of Zion has long been silent, and when it does attempt to give utterance, it speaks only in harsh and disagreeable tones. It is therefore necessary for us to revive its power, to cultivate poetry in our language, in order that we may add to the attractions which graced our worship in former times. But we cannot do this, unless we become well versed in the poetry of every thing about us, and especially in Hebrew literature."

After a pause Abraham said: "In Italy, I became acquainted with a new art of poetry, which although not being of the highest standard, still evinces in its display the highest order of inspiration and learning. It is called improvising, and it consists in the giving of a subject, and the style of verse in which it is to appear, and immediately, thereupon, the poet declaims a few verses in accordance with the demand, without writing it beforehand. I have had the good fortune several times to listen to such improvisations, and have been much pleased with the readiness and genius displayed by those who undertook the task."

"That is very wonderful," interrupted one of the students, can this also be done in the Hebrew language?"

"I doubt whether any of our people could attempt such a task," added Juda.

"O, no, not at all, for I myself have assayed it, although I must confess with very little success," answered Abraham.

"Well, then, I wish that Rabbi Juda would give this gentleman an opportunity to test this art," interrupted Isaac, who hoped that he would now be enabled to humble the stranger.

Hallei said: "I must confess that such an exhibition would please me much; still, however, Abraham, I will not press you, you can do as you choose."

After a moment of hesitation Abraham answered: "I am ready, rabbi, especially since you desire it, still I hope that you will overlook all shortcomings. Perhaps I may be successful, and it may encourage my young friends to become conversant with the art."

"Well then so let it be," answered Juda, "and I beg of you first to approach near me so that you will not be compelled to strain your voice. Now I will ask you to treat of the subject of our discourse during this meal in verses of eight syllables, and the concluding words of each of which shall rhyme with the previous one. You see I set you no easy task."

Abraham arose, took his position near Juda,

and after a moment of hesitation he began to versify as required. At first he spoke in a slow tone, but gradually, as he became inspired with his theme, he became more eloquent, and every feature of his face was lit up with the enthusiasm of the moment.

All of his audience were astounded, and almost breathless listened to Abraham's poetic improvisations. At length he concluded, for a moment thereafter a pause ensued, when Juda arose, and in a loud voice cried: "Who are you Abraham? You are either Aben Ezra or Satan!"

"I am Abraham Aben Ezra of Toledo," answered Abraham, lowering his head.

Juda could not contain himself any longer, he seized the arm of his guest, drew him to his bosom, kissed his brow and in a low tone murmured: "Abraham you must become my son—I have no other."

CHAPTER XII.

It was not due to the excitement of the moment when Juda Hallei said to Abraham, "you must become my son!" No, it was the expression of his heart.

The great respect which he entertained for the writings of the young Aben Ezra, his admiration for the talent of the young man, and his desire to have him as a son, all these feelings had been sufficient to move Juda in the peculiar manner that we have seen. Besides he had long desired to obtain information of the whereabouts of the family of Aben Ezra, in order that he might repay them, and make them share the emoluments of his position. For this reason he had caused many searches to be made for Abraham, and as we have seen all were in vain—at last, however, providence had thrown Abraham in his way, and his heart almost overflowed with joy at this meeting him. Upon Abraham also the words of Juda must have made a deep impression. For we know the love which he felt towards Juda, and it seemed almost impossible that in so short a time he should arrive at the summit of his desires.

It is true he had no cause to believe that the maiden reciprocated his affection, but still he said to himself, I have at least a claim upon her, in fact it is my duty to win her, for her father's desires and wills it.

Unmindful of the impression which his sudden emotion had caused upon the assembled students, Juda, who as we have seen, had been violently carried away, as it were, by the sudden mention of the name of Aben Ezra, seized Abraham's hand, and conducted him hastily to his study. After they had both taken seats he began, "my dear friend Abraham," said he, "you will easily understand that when two persons like ourselves have once discovered each other, they will not easily desert one another's company. Yes, I repeat it, a stranger link than one of mere friendship must unite us, so far as I am concerned, you must become my son! Are you acquainted with my daughter Hulda?"

"Indeed I am sir!" and now in this solemn hour, in which you have displayed so much honor for me, why should I conceal that which above all you ought to know. I confess that I not only know her, but also love her, from the inmost depths of my heart, a love which must be eternal."

"O, then, God be praised," interrupted Juda with joy marked upon every feature. "Now I am indeed completely happy. Come let me lead you to her."

"Do not be hasty," interrupted Abraham; "one thing further, although it is more than I ever expected or dreamt of, that I ever would receive Hulda from you, her father's hand, although this has been the greatest wish of my heart, still you will agree with me, when I say, that we must act with prudence, we have no right to take her by surprise, or force a concession from her. I beg of you, let matters take their natural course, you may if you please, show to your daughter, that you favor my attentions, but let her choose for herself. I will endeavor if possible to win her affections and then when that is accomplished, my happiness will only be completed when I shall receive the jewel I so highly prize, from your hands."

"Very well, let it be so. It is a mere matter of form, for I feel and know, that you are the only man who can make my Hulda happy, and fill my cup of joy." Juda retook the seat, from whence in the course of his remarks he had partly arisen, and having summoned a domestic, he commanded him to announce them to his daughter, after which, turning to Abraham, he said: "In the meantime we must become better acquainted with one another. Relate to me, the history of your past life, if you have no particular objection."

"Abraham acceded to Hallei's request, and detailed to him the experience of his youthful days. That he remained silent concerning the letter for aid which he once sent to Juda, and of the adventure with Hulda on the bank of the river, the reader will easily imagine. Several times during the narration, tears would start to Juda's eyes while he pressed Abraham's hand with emotion. When the latter had concluded, he said:

"You appear to have acted very wrongly, Abraham, in many instances. For I had felicitated myself on the thought that in Spain, there dwelt no deserving Israelite, who in the hour of need ever hesitated to call upon Juda Hallei for assistance. You deceived me."

Abraham was embarrassed for a moment. Still he answered unhesitatingly: "I never wished to receive benefits from another unless I was bound to him by some personal tie."

The servant entered and said that Hulda was ready to receive them.

They arose and proceeded to her apartment. Juda entered first, and Hulda ran eagerly to meet him, when only she observed Abraham following behind, and as if thunderstruck she halted. "Juda who observed this, was frightened, and cried out: 'What is the matter?'"

These words aroused Hulda from her entranced condition, and she answered:

"Why father, this is the savior of my life! He is the same who cast himself into the angry waves in order to save me!"

"What, Abraham, you?" stammered Juda with surprise.

"I was the fortunate one whom the Lord permitted to rescue your daughter from the

waters. But of what import was it, anybody would have done the same thing!"

"Do not believe him, father!" cried Hulda. "He encountered the greatest danger for my sake. At a later day, I discovered the value of the service which he had done, for the sharp rocks, and the floating trees showed to me how death was presented in every wave. No! I have convinced myself that he risked even his own life in order to save mine. Can we ever repay him?" and with blushing countenance and sparkling eyes, she approached Abraham. "How could you be so cruel as to desert us? For did you not feel that I ought to thank you before my father, that it would have always remained a source of grief to me not to have been able to testify my gratitude? But I will not load you with reproaches, in a moment when my heart is so filled with joy. It is past, you are now among us, and we will not easily part with you—not so father?"

Abraham did not know what to answer, he felt himself embarrassed, his whole being seemed to sway in an ocean of happiness and bliss.

Juda, however, spoke: "Abraham, ever since you have crossed the threshold of my house, I have been surrounded with surprises, and each hour reveals to me in a new and brighter light. I can hardly conceive that we ever could exist for a moment without you, so dear have you become to me, and my family," and he gazed meaningly upon Abraham. The latter, however, merely shook his head in silence.

Juda understood him, and continued: "Yes, Hulda, we will never part with him, and I am sure that you, my daughter, will do your utmost to render his stay a happy one."

Hulda blushed.

"Do you know my child who he is?"

"What more need I know, than that he is the savior of my life?"

"Well then, Hulda," continued Juda, "what will you say if you should learn that his name is a great one, that it has a worth which—"

"Do not expose me, rabbi," interrupted Abraham.

"Away with your modesty. But I will keep you no longer in suspense my child. It is Abraham Aben Ezra, who now stands before you."

"Aben Ezra," cried Hulda in astonishment, "the renowned author, whose beautiful writings have so often entranced me!" and she stepped back reverently a few paces.

"You must know Abraham," added Juda in explanation, "that I have permitted my daughter to read all the great works, and among them, I have specially recommended yours to her attention."

"Too much happiness has come to me, to-day," said Abraham, "I am afraid I cannot bear it. What are all the misfortunes of the past to the delights of this moment? What the most direful adventures of my youth, to the reward which I now receive? Hulda, I am indeed highly pleased and gratified that you are acquainted with the efforts of my weak talent. It will encourage me to greater attempts."

"Do not say weak talent, Abraham!" answered Hulda, who seemed to be deeply moved. "Young as you are, you have already reached the pinnacle of celebrity and renown, and have proved yourself worthy of the highest praise. All that there is for you to do in the future is to remain yourself, to be as you have been. I can scarcely imagine what I have done to deserve the fortune which has befallen me, to be a daughter of a Juda Hallei, and to possess an Abraham Aben Ezra as a savior of my life. What am I? If you had lost your life for me, in the waves, my name would have been handed down to posterity with a curse."

A death like pale overclouded the features of the maiden. The two men stood in astonishment and gazed upon her.

At last Juda broke the silence and spoke: "My children we are fools to talk thus. Let us cease to be serious and rejoice. We are together, what more do we want?" He embraced Hulda, drew her head upon his bosom, and kissed her marble brow.

"Hulda, cease this emotion. Endeavor to make our friend comfortable. Show him every attention so that he may be pleased with us."

They remained yet an hour with Hulda, engaged in learned discussion, and the time passed as if it had wings. It was an hour of supreme happiness, and one which served to bind the link that united, more firmly. Fortune had indeed befriended them.

Abraham was compelled to take up his habitation in Juda Hallei's house. The latter would very seldom permit him to leave his presence. There was too much attraction to separate them. Learning, wisdom, concern for the people of Israel, their common desire for their welfare, all these aided in binding these two friends together. Did they at times differ in certain views, it only gave an additional charm to their conversation, but the urbanity which possessed both, the fatherly love which Juda entertained for Abraham, was sufficient to keep them together, without any other inducement. The more Abraham became acquainted with Hallei, the quicker did the few shadows that partially darkened the former's mind, disappear, and his love increased. As will be imagined, Abraham was thus thrown often into the presence of Hulda, and as he began to learn her more closely, so much the greater was his soul inspired, and his heart filled with admiration of her many ennobling qualities. At times, also a feeling of doubt would arise, whether Hulda really loved him. For a spirit like Abraham's, was not contented with mere friendship, with kind words or smiles—he wished to possess all or nothing, he could tolerate no mixed passion.

Moses, the tender but fiery headed youth, attached himself to Abraham; he looked upon him as one does upon a greater being. He followed him everywhere, was eager to serve him in all possible manner. Thus he became more and more serious, and Hulda finally ceased to tease him as before.

But what of Hulda? We behold her pacing up and down her room. She seems to combat with herself. Let us gaze into the recesses of her heart. It is permitted to the writer, to pry into the secrets of the souls of his heroes and heroines. He may describe them, for he knows them before the reader does. At the meeting of

Abraham in the presence of her father after she recognized in him, the savior of her life and also as her secret monitor, when she observed the love which her father displayed for him, she could not doubt concerning two things: first that Abraham loved her, and secondly that her father favored his intentions. Then it was that she awakened from her dreams. And as when one who having for a time, away from the surroundings of his home, enjoyed happiness in a strange land, finally returns, and welcome with gladness the domestic hearth and its lovely quiet, and afterwards is again troubled with visions of past adventures while the heart revels in pleasures of by gone days, nevertheless, returns again, to his home, to leave it no more, so it was with Hulda. Juda, Abraham, Moses, was her home, whence she belonged—Arthur of Beaumont, the court, the queen and the banquets, were the strange pleasures in which she at times might delight and enjoy herself, but which she was, nevertheless, bound to give up and forget. Therefore, it was, that she turned her entire heart towards the friends of her home, and divided her love among them. She knew that as yet she did not love Abraham, but she hoped that in time, when she would become better acquainted with him, and behold his nobleness of character, or bask in the light of his genius for a few more days, she would be enabled to love him, and to be inseparably his.

But the time pressed. Two days yet remained before the tournament would take place, to which in a moment of rashness she had given her consent to accompany Arthur. As yet she had not possessed the courage to take back her consent, in fact she had not even the presence of mind to inform her father of the affair. But, she nevertheless knew, that as soon as she would go with Arthur to this festive scene, Abraham would construe it into an answer to his suit, and for a man like Aben Ezra, a single hint, one answer would be sufficient, he would never demand another answer. It was therefore that a strife ensued within her—it was on that account, that she paced so restlessly up and down her apartment. She was determined not to go to the tournament. An excuse could easily be devised. But then a falsehood? That surely she could not be guilty of, the openhearted and friendly cavalier did not deserve a deceit. After a few moments of deep thought, in which she saw that she stood upon a precipice, upon a road which was to decide her destiny; and that which she had in a moment of heedlessness consented to, was in fact to give expression to her future; she that she could not refuse the cavalier without good and substantial grounds, and yet she was aware that it was necessary to break the engagement if she would not lose Abraham—and him she dared not slight.

Hulda seated herself at the table, took a piece of parchment and wrote. After a few introductory remarks, she stated that on account of a change in her family affairs she was unable to accept of the honor which would accrue to her by accompanying him to the festival. Well she knew how to prize the esteem which he evinced for her by his invitation, and he might be assured she would always remember it with feeling of pleasure and pride. This was all, she sealed the letter, and gave it to a domestic to be delivered. Having done this she proceeded to her father's study.

TO BE CONTINUED.

AFGHANISTAN AND THE LOST TRIBES.

The mountains of the Indian Caucasus, the mountains of Cabul, are said to be visible, in clear weather, from a distance of two hundred and fifty miles; lifting their hoary heads sublimely into the clear calm heavens, they will represent "the terrible crystal" of the prophet. Roving myriads of people have been attracted by this sight, as if to travel onwards and upwards in imagination, along the mountain pathway to the realms of glory and of rest. The traditions of the whole world celebrate these stupendous heights, many of whose light crowned pinnacles are supposed to stand more than twenty thousand feet above the common level of this earth. Their magnificence and their mystery have drawn nations together in adoring wonder into the hills and valleys so fruitful and bounteous, and beautiful, around their feet. This region might well be thought the seat of Paradise. There are found specimens of nearly every form of living thing, whether animal or vegetable, elsewhere found in any country of Europe or of Asia; and there, too, almost every civilized nation has its representative. The oldest nations believe that thence mankind first sprang into existence, and that God even now there sits enthroned, waiting to judge all the human souls which he has made. Greeks, Romans, Hebrews, Persians, the followers of Buddha, of Mahomet, and even believers in Jehovah, have looked up upon these awful solitudes, and bowed in awe before their majesty, thinking of God. Here was a high place (Bamah), for the worshippers of Bamah worthy of the name, and here the wandering tribes might believe themselves in the especial presence of him who made heavens and the earth. To the skirts of these mountain fastnesses many of the outcast Israelites undoubtedly resorted after their escape from Assyrian or Persian domination, and after their wanderings in the north. Traces of their former possession of this neighborhood, as well as of Bactria and Bichara, are still extant not only in existing monuments, but also in the traditions of the power and majesty of a national religion and polity once capable of awakening the attention of all the East, but now lost in the mist of ages. J. C.

PARIS.—The new school of art and trade (we should probably call it an industrial school in England), which is about to be established at Paris, under the direction of M. Albert Cohn, will chiefly, at least at the beginning, be supported by M. Lazard, late of this city, who devotes 10,000 francs to this purpose. J. C.

POSSIBLE.—The local papers mention with praise a lecture delivered lately by Mr. Joel Emanuel, son of the Sheriff of Southampton. The lecture was on the "British Bar." The youthful lecturer himself, we believe, studies for the bar. J. C.

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

The Court Journal, describing Prince Napoleon's ball, says:—"The Princess Clotilde is attired, as usual, without the slightest pretensions to extravagance of fashion, and yet looking the most aristocratic grande dame of the whole company. Her dress was of plain pink tulle, the skirt full trimmed with rich garlands of bright green leaves. None of the jewels belonging to the Italian treasures, about which so much absurd nonsense has been uttered, but her neck was adorned with emeralds as big as the staring eye-balls of the green-eyed monster, while her brow was encircled with a simple wreath of green leaves, which, casting a mysterious shadow over her features, added to the pensive melancholy expression they always bear. The Empress was standing near, her sweetly soft style of beauty contrasting strongly with the somewhat hard and unfinished contour so characteristic of the Carignans. Her majesty's dress was of sea-green tulle, puffed, looped, and fringed with diamonds. The exact concordance of the shade of green and pink adopted for the two dresses was observed by the artist connoisseurs to be so remarkable, that it was agreed amongst them that the courtiers must have conferred together beforehand. One of our great portrait painters was observed to contemplate the amalgamation of tone and color with the greatest interest. 'You are thinking of a picture,' said a confere, rousing him from his reverie by a gentle tap on the shoulder. 'No, indeed; I was thinking of the Empress Josephine.' 'Ah, yes—young days, young days!' returned the other, maliciously. 'Poh, poh! I was just then at St. Cloud, and before me was standing the lovely Josephine and the still more beautiful Princess Pauline. The pair of beauties could never agree. The reception was given by order of the Emperor for the express purpose of a recognition and a reconciliation between them being acknowledged. The Princess Pauline's entrance caused a great sensation, and we all pressed forward to view the effect produced upon the Empress. The latter, with imperial grace, smiling sweetly, rose to lead her rival to a seat. The two ladies shared equally the admiration of the company as they stood side by side; but presently, when seated, the beauty of the princess seemed suddenly to fade—to grow dingy as it were—her skin to assume a yellow aspect, and her hair, arranged with turquoises and blue ribbons, to lose its lustre. To add to the evil effect, the princess herself began to grow fustful, and to look around with anxiety, and finally, as if overcome by depression, she retired, out of humor with herself and all besides. The next day, at the sitting, the Empress inquired what I thought of Pauline's beauty. 'Splendid when standing,' said I, daubing away at my back, ground with the greatest agitation; 'but she should never sit down when her dress is of light blue satin—at least in a green velvet faultless!' Thereupon, to the hideous confusion occasioned by the consciousness of my own imperfections, I brushed away more valiantly than ever, dodging behind my canvas to await the reprimand I felt sure was coming. But a silvery laugh, like the pearly tinkling of the waterfall visible from the window of the apartment, wherein we were seated, was the first signal given that my observation had been understood. 'Ah, ces coquins d'artistes!' exclaimed her majesty, her eyes glistening with fun and mischief. 'And so you found me out!' It was a harmless woman's vengeance; but I could not help thinking that the princess would have preferred an open duel with swords or pistols to the rightful punishment she had undergone."

THE PROPOSED EMIGRATION OF THE ROMAN JEWS.—We have stated that in France some time ago the project was started to raise funds in order to assist the Roman Jews to quit this inhospitable city. In reference to this scheme, an Italian correspondent writes to the A. L. in which the project was advocated. "We are particularly struck with the energy with which you defend the cause of our brethren in Rome, and with your generous assistance to promote their emigration. I must, however, avow that I see two great obstacles to the realization of this philanthropic object; the one material, and the other moral. It is, in my opinion, almost impossible to find the money necessary for the emigration of about five thousand persons. A year and a half ago a generous gentleman, who carefully concealed his name, attempted a similar undertaking upon a smaller scale. Two families arrived here, recommended to us, provided with a small amount of money, sufficient to meet the first expenses, and to trade upon a small scale, but after two months they found themselves unable to gain a livelihood, and they were obliged to go to Ancona. There they remained some time, but the larger family of the two, which seemed by its capacity and character to have the best chance of success, was obliged to return to Rome as poor as ever. Unfortunately it must be acknowledged, what occurred in this instance occurs often, and if we are successful in bringing about an immigration in mass, must occur in still greater degree. But I must now state the moral obstacle that exists—this is the difficulty, and almost impossibility, of persuading the Israelites to quit Rome. Although they are there the butt of all persecutions, the love of their native country is still strong, and cannot be easily conquered."

BRUNSWICK.—The *East-Review*.—It has been noticed that among the carriages attending the funeral procession of the late banker Nathaniel, was also that of the Duke. Indeed, the deceased, a co-religionist, was universally respected, and a large number of citizens of all religious denominations accompanied the body to the Jewish cemetery. He bequeathed to every church in Brunswick 200 thalers; to his valuer 5,000 thalers, and the rest of his considerable fortune to the Jewish congregation of Brunswick.—J. C.

PARIS.—The Minister of the Interior has awarded a medal of honor to a co-religionist, M. Nathan (Juda), who had, at the peril of his life, stopped a pair of frightened horses harnessed to a carriage, with which they ran away.

The Hebrew

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1965 (1965).

AGENCIES.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to solicit subscribers, collect payments, and transact all business pertaining to THE HEBREW:

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REMEMBER THE SABBATH.

A movement is now on foot among the wholesale merchants of San Francisco to close their places of business every Saturday at noon, and we are informed that the same will in all probability be carried into effect. Saturday, our Christian merchants say, is not a very busy day; goods shipped into the interior will have, in many instances, to remain a day at the landing, before they can be conveyed inland by the teams. Besides all this, their employees, as well as themselves, need rest from the anxiety and exigencies of trade. Overtaxed bodies and overtaxed brains need rest. We are pleased to note this movement on the part of the Christian community, inasmuch as we trust it will be an incentive to an united action on the part of our co-religionists to observe the Sabbath as it should be. We have frequently impressed upon the Hebrew merchants not alone the necessity of observing the Lord's commandment to "remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy," but the fact that such observance would go far towards elevating our people in the eyes of the world at large. The exhortation heretofore urged, the necessities of business, together with the competition always to be found in large commercial marts, is being done away with, and can no longer avail. A reform in this point is essential. Those who attend the Synagogue will shortly find that all business channels are closed almost immediately with the completion of morning service, and it would therefore be a reform—one in which all Hebrews would take just pride—if all our brethren could abstain from labor on the Sabbath. Peculiarly, our brethren can stand a suspension of business on that day; morally and religiously, they should do so, and in so doing they would command the respect of all well-thinking men, and thus gradually conquer what little bigotry there remains in the minds of certain classes of the American people.

To be honest, sincere and conscientious, a man must respect his creed; unless he does, he cannot expect to obtain the countenance or respect of his Christian neighbors. The Jewish merchants of San Francisco have no excuse for being Sabbath breakers; they are not ignorant, or impoverished, but they love mammon better than their God. The Christians are shunning them, and we trust will shame them into a better observance of their religion.

When we consider the strict ruling of our great Law-giver, Moses, and the rigid enforcement thereof by Rabbinical law, we can see the wisdom of the Jewish sages. They commanded a complete cessation of all labor, not that the Jew should pass the day in total inactivity, but to put a stop to all wrangling and striving for self, thus temporarily checking man in his mad race after an increase of unholy advantage. In plain language, this ordinance of the Sabbath was framed expressly to forbid productive activity, and at the same time to give that relaxation necessary for man to perfect his labors on working days. The Fourth Commandment is not a mere Utopian law, the idle offspring of some speculative mind, but it is an ordinance given by an actual legislator to a people which was to practice it, impulsively; and whose observance thereof for fifteen centuries has made it the pillar of their faith in one God.

LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Tomorrow evening, an operatic performance will be given at the Metropolitan Theatre, in aid of the funds of the Ladies' United Hebrew Benevolent Society. The claims of this Society on the Jewish community are so universally acknowledged, and the great benefits resulting to the Jewish and distressed co-religionists from its successful working are so manifest, that we are certain the generosity of our people will be fully exemplified on this occasion, and there will be such a flow into the coffers of this Society as will give joy to those noble-hearted ladies who undertake to distribute the bounty placed at their disposal. The opera announced for the evening is "La Sonnambula," in which the entire company and a grand chorus will take part.

HEBREW FREE SCHOOL, PICNIC.—There will be a happy gathering of the young pupils of the Hebrew, English and German Free School, on Sunday May 7th. The picnic is being held at the festival grounds in Alameda, and all friends are invited to join in the social reunion. We have reason to believe the affair will be unusually pleasant and agreeable.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—At a regular meeting of the Hebrew and English Free school, held on Sunday April 20th, 1865, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, M. Morgenson; Vice-President, J. Rich; Secretary, A. D. Reis; Treasurer, H. Herz; Trustees, S. J. Stauden, J. Livingston, M. Cohen, A. Gorkenkel, M. Kuttner; Collector, A. Manuswicz.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The Mayor has issued notice of an election, to be held on Tuesday, the 16th inst., to fill the vacant transcribing among the city and county officers.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident correspondent of THE HEBREW.

New York, April 3, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Another week has passed and the announcement in the papers that a steamer will sail for San Francisco on the 3d, reminds me of the fact that the time for holding my usual *conversations* with your readers has arrived. And if that circumstance gives the co-religionists on your side of the water as much pleasure as it does me, there need be no fear but that we always will have a pleasant time together. I can almost imagine myself, when writing my correspondence, in the presence of your readers themselves, telling them by word of mouth of the incidents which I indite; and it is on that account that I lay aside all feelings of restraint and diffidence, and make no ceremony of introducing myself. As soon as I have a sufficient batch of news wherewith to make my arrival agreeable, I am dispatched by the Gods and under the guidance of the "North Star" or the "Northern Light" I fly to your golden shores and relieve myself of the burden which I carry. I am again with you, and if your anxious readers that crowd around me will permit, I will spread out my stores before them, displaying them to as great advantage as I may be able to do.

My first duty is a mournful one. Often have your readers and I laughed at the recollection of some elopement, intrigue or humorous adventure which has taken place on the Atlantic shores; but alas happiness cannot last long—to-day we laugh and are joyful, to-morrow we cry and our hearts are filled with seriousness. In one instant we are uproarious with mirth and revelling in the sunshine of good fortune or happiness, as it is termed; we forget the future and think only of the present. But hark, suddenly a low rumbling sound is heard, at first scarcely audible; gradually however it increases in energy until finally the thunder and lightning break directly over our heads and overwhelms us with their fury. Our plans of jollity are dashed mercilessly to the ground, prosperity in affright darts away to its hidden recesses and the fiend of adversity with his features lit up by demonical joy advances towards us, and bids us prepare to receive him. Such is the vanity of human happiness and pleasure. Sheridan fully appreciated this fact when he penned the following lines:

"True happiness is not the growth of earth,
The soil is fruitless if you seek it there,
'Tis an exotic of celestial birth,
And never blows but in celestial air.
Sweet plant of paradise! its seeds are sown
In here and there a breast of heavenly mould,
It rises slow, and buds, but never was known
To blossom here—the climate was too cold!"

"But why this mournfulness, why indulge in such sad strains?" I hear your readers ask me. I will answer them in as few words as possible; A few weeks ago the young portion of the Israelitish community were startled by a death in their midst. Now that of itself was not the cause of excitement, for we all must travel the same road.

"Death's but a path that must be trod
If man would ever pass to God."

But the circumstances that attended the decease were the causes which led to the unwonted agitation which it occasioned. It was that of a young lady of about nineteen summers, she had appeared often in our social circles. At the grand Jewish balls and parties where she had reigned as a belle, four years ago, when but a little girl as it were, she made the acquaintance of a young man, who, attracted by her many virtues and her beauty visited her often, and finally courted and won her. They became engaged, and for the space of eighteen months they seemed attached to each other, and the happiness of the pair was envied by spinsters and pointed out as models by mothers to their marriageable sons and daughters. Suddenly, however, a change took place in this earthly paradise, the fiend of adversity entered this hitherto peaceful abode, and where once was all gladness and sunshine, appeared sorrow and darkness. The young man began to tire of his beloved, he perceived about him many females that had large inheritances in expectancy, who smiled upon him, and he began to look with disdain upon her whom he had formerly praised to the skies. He now gazed upon her through the yellow light of gold, and for the first time perceived that she had not sufficient of the "earthly dross" to satisfy him. He imagined himself capable of winning the richest maiden in town, and why, contemplated he, should I, the par excellence of New York beaux, the perfection of male beauty, and to whom so many hearts would absurdly surrender if they dared, unite myself to this handsome and virtuous but poor maiden. No, I will not thus sacrifice myself, rather let her grieve and die than I should throw myself away.

And she did die, for it requires not long for a loving heart to perceive changes in its beloved; she soon observed his indifference, for he concealed it not, and her nature, unable to bear the disappointment, wilted under its dire influence. Her heart that was formerly so light and gay became overwhelmed with sorrow and gloom, and she who was once the belle of the ball-room, who was the most joyful at social gatherings, now remained retired and alone. Still she complained not to those around her, she told no one of the misfortune which had befallen her.

"But let disappointment
Like a worm in the bud feed
On her damask cheek."

But at last she could not even veil her sorrow, nature asserted its supremacy, and six weeks ago the maiden became ill and took to her bed. Then it was that her relatives discovered the true cause of her sadness and sorrow, for there she confessed the reason and told them the story of her desertion. The news spread among the circle of her friends, and many, an anxious and loving heart came to console her, even the false one was seized with the pangs of remorse, and repentant, visited her bedside and begged her to forgive him and to live for his sake. True to the last, she granted his first request but the latter was without her power. She lingered a few days longer, and finally her spirit took its flight to a better land where there is no deception and no grief.

Her funeral took place on Wednesday week and was attended by a large number of her friends. Even her destroyer who present with cast down countenance and a remorseful heart. He stood beside her grave and as her last remains were lowered into the bosom of the bleak, cold earth, he could endure the pangs of

conscience no longer and he fainted. A few friends bore him in this condition to his carriage, after which he was borne to his room, where they left him to brood over his crime alone. What pangs he endured and still suffers none know but himself and He who looks into the hearts of all; but still their fearfulness can be imagined and therefore I need not attempt to describe them, suffice it to say that since the day of the funeral he has not appeared before the public gaze, but has remained shut up in his own apartment tortured by his own thoughts. All his former acquaintances of both sexes have shunned him, and the doors that were formerly thrown wide open for his reception are now closed firmly against him; and the maidens that once sought his company and smiled graciously upon him, are now as ready to shun and avoid him.

Such is the direful punishment that is meted out to him, a terrible one it is indeed for a young man; but still it may work a useful lesson, and if it does not wash away the faults which he occasioned, if he does not partly cleanse his heart and make it truly repentant, it will at least be an example for others and teach them to appreciate the heart that loves it whether it offers its adoration under the sunshine of prosperity or comes with empty hands as far as worldly wealth is concerned. For

"Riches, like insects, while conceal'd they be
Wait but for wings, and in their seasons fly;
To whom can riches give repute and trust,
Content or pleasure, but the good and just?
Judges and Senators have been bought for gold,
Esteem and love are never to be sold."

But enough of this sad story, let us discuss other matters at least of a more joyful nature. I would not as it is write so long an account of the story as I have, were it not that I thought it might interest the youthful portion of your readers and afford them a subject for reflection and conversation for a few short hours. Besides I have frequently detailed to them the bright side of love, as exemplified by recent cases of elopements, etc., and why not, when the occasion presents itself, also reveal the darkened portion? I feel, therefore, that your readers have pardoned me for taking up so much of their time, and with this agreeable consciousness I will proceed to conclude my epistle.

The new synagogue of the Congregation Shaar Harhomajim was consecrated on the 31st ult. in this city. The ceremonies partook of the usual character and there was a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Adler delivered the dedicatory address, while Rev. Dr. Lilienthal offered up a very eloquent prayer on behalf of the congregation. The latter gentleman also delivered a sermon yesterday before the members of the Aishe Chesed Congregation. The new synagogue thus consecrated is very finely furnished and will be devoted to the reform principles of Judaism.

The Purim Association held a meeting last week, and on adding up the receipts and deducting the expenses of their masquerade on Purim, discovered a net profit of nearly \$2,000, which sum in accordance with their custom they distributed in the following manner:

To the Jewish Orphan Asylum, \$500; Hebrew Free School, Association, \$500; Hebrew Benevolent Society, \$250; Jewish Hospital, \$250; Fuel Association, \$100; making a total of \$1850. The election of officers for the ensuing year being next gone through with, resulted as follows: President, B. Semann; Vice-President, A. H. Schatz; Secretary, A. Sanger; Treasurer, M. S. Isaacs; Directors, M. H. Moses, A. L. Sanger, Solomon Weill, H. H. Stellheimer and Edward Melius.

The Hebrew School Association will open their first institution of learning early next month. In the

B'NAI BRITH. Line I have nothing important to record. The Hebron Lodge No. 5, gave their second ball on the 27th ult., which was a grand success.

The Maimonides Library Association gave an entertainment at Covenant Hall, of an interesting character. Dr. Seignitz delivered the address, and the Misses Hoffheimer and Henry creditably carried out the musical portion of the exercises.

Having already drawn out my correspondence beyond its usual length, I herewith bid your readers a temporary adieu. MERCURY.

At a general meeting of the Hebrew, English and German Free School Association, held in their School House, No. 10 Stockton street, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we hereby extend our sincere thanks to the Young Men's Eureka Social Club for the aid they have given to our Free School.

Resolved, That we with pleasure and thanks acknowledge the receipt of \$40 25 from the proceeds of their late masquerade ball, and \$234 from their late calico party.

A. D. REIS, Secretary.

CONCERTS. A series of concerts, under the direction of Signor Muzio, is announced to be given at the Academy of Music. The great pianist, M. L. Gottschalk—whose name has been heralded to us on the wings of fame—will be the leading spirit of the entertainments; on which occasions also will appear Miss Lucy Simons, who is reputed to be second to none as a contralto and is most deservedly acknowledged to be the most delightful prima donna in America.

PICNIC EXCURSION.—The long expected picnic of the Almannia Social Club will come off on Sunday next, at Belmont Park. At this time of the year, when Nature is in full bloom of loveliness, nothing can be more acceptable than such a charming trip, and we advise one and all not to lose the opportunity. We acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation.

I. O. O. F. MEETING.—The first annual ball of this society will take place on Tuesday next, at Platt's Music Hall. A splendid band and a select company should make this one of the most delightful parties of the season.

AN EPISCOPAL CENSURE.—The Bishop of Treviso, in Austrian Italy, lately published a censure, a true philippic, against those Christians who attended a Jewish funeral out of respect to the remains of a deceased Hebrew. The censure has created a great sensation in Venice, and produced a very disagreeable impression.—J. C.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS.—Among the names of gentlemen who, having undergone the necessary examination for the diploma, were admitted members of the College on the 25th ult. is also that of a co-religionist—Henry George Samuels, Liverpool (Dublin).

LIFE IN VENICE.

A lively Frenchman, M. Gensiac, of the *Revue Contemporaine*, has just published an account of his recent visit to Venice, from which we gather that the ancient glories of the "Queen of the Adriatic" have inconspicuously departed. Under Austrian rule it has become as it were, a city of the dead, and late events have thrown such a pall over the once animated scene as to leave nothing better than marble palaces (some inhabited) looking dimly down on the victor—some waste, others with rifts in the walls, windows absent, doors broken, and walls ready to fall. Still, M. Gensiac's details are of very great interest, and worthy the labor of condensation. We have space, however, only for the following:

WATER CARRIERS.

In the court of the Doge's palace may be seen, at the same hour every day, groups of women, fifty or sixty in number, who perform for the indolent Venetian housewives the same office as the Auvergnat water carriers do for the Parisians. Each is provided with two buckets, and as her turn comes, she lets down her vessel by a cord, neither well being provided with windlass or pulley. Having filled and drawn up her two buckets, and thereby made the rope marks in the bronze margin of the well a little deeper, she yokes them as milk girls hoist their cans, and trudges through the small squares and narrow cales (alleys) where her patrons reside. The loiterers in the palace yard looking on at the filling of the buckets will scarcely hear a word spoken among these half-hundred women, as if deep respect were still due to the place which once owned the sway of the Doge, or the still more dreaded sway of the three Inquisitors.

These women all come from among the hills of Friuli, the snorpy tops of which may be seen from the city. They wore a wooden jacket in winter, and appear in summer in their chemise-sleeves. Their petticoats are of green or blue stuff, adorned with a red stripe at the bottom; their bonnets are of black or gray felt or straw, and in their back hair they arrange, in the guise of a coronet, as many large silver or steel pins as they can afford. The Venetians being still exclusive people, no young man pays his addresses to one of these foreigners. In time many return to their native villages with their little hoard, and find matches among their old neighbors. They are as temperate and trustworthy as the Auvergnats themselves.

PRIDE AND INDOLENCE.

The Venetians have long enjoyed the privilege of employing themselves as little in household affairs as possible. At first every individual of full age had a vote. In 1773 this right was confined to four hundred and seventy individuals, yearly selected from the six quarters of the city. In 1279 the existing electors had the privilege secured to themselves and their descendants in perpetuity, and from these and the descendants of former doges and councillors the living-Venetian nobles trace their descent. A Venetian sprung from the four hundred and seventy might accept a privilege of begging under a mask, but he would not, to save his soul alive, exercise a profession or enter into trade. On this theme we quote our French authority:

"The Venetians entertain in this respect a more than Spanish pride. They will neither attend others nor attend themselves. The poorest Venetian has a servant to light the fire, even when there is no wood, and to put on the pot, though there should be no meat in the house. This servant carries a staff at her girdle, takes the wood easy, and spins. It is really not worth while to waste fuel and work hard. She goes out and buys four sous' worth of fresh fish, just fried, two sous' worth of *Squazello* soup, and two sous' worth of bread, and on this the family get through the day. Still the eight sous must be earned. They are, and that in the most graceful and honorable manner, without complaint, without blush, and by an employment which neither hardens the hands nor corrupts the heart. They are earned by stringing pearls. Yes, all the women in Venice string pearls—the rich to pass the time, the poor to earn their subsistence. Life is easily supported in that city. In Venice you may die of love or hate, but you certainly will not die of hunger."

EATING AND DRINKING.

Venice seems to play the part of the belly among the members of the old Roman apocryph. The rich plains of Padua and Vicenza, the rich gardens of the surrounding hills, Friuli, Istria, Illyria—countries even as remote as Constantinople—send it their corn, their meat, their fruits, their game, their luxury, and their riches. Dalmatia furnishes wine, which the poorer sort quaff with sea water! Were we not assured of the fact by the testimony of more than one witness we should not credit it.

As in Naples and other southern cities, cooking and eating are in full operation out of doors. Polenta, meat, and fish smoke, bubble, hiss, and roast in the open air, in the open street. The commonality patronize to a large extent the spot mentioned above. They consume it on the spot, and cheerfully expend a sou on a bowlful of it. In the shops where it is dispensed they also furnish cooked meat. The wine sellers supply salt mutton, a very popular viand in winter and on holidays. This salted meat, salted wine, and salted fish marvellously conduce to thirsty palates, and morality suffers in consequence.

Delicate white cakes formed of the finest flour and nicest butter are supplied to the city in the morning, and must be all consumed before the hour of rest. Like the manna, they will not keep till next morning. If any remain unsold late in the evening, they are distributed gratis to those who, like *Cherry Slime*, discharge his duties by waiting round the corner. Rich and poor consume these delicate *Bianchetti* side by side, dipping them into Cyprus wine by way of relish.

Another public comestible, the little fried fish already mentioned, must not be forgotten. A fine lady, round whose neck are twisted the delicate gold chains peculiar to Venice, on whose hands are unexceptionable gloves, and whose feet display the nicest buskins, will, in the very square of St. Mark, and while holding in the arm of an undoubted gentleman, purchase four sous' worth of these darling little fishes, shell of the oil in which they have been fried, wrap them in a piece of paper, and go with her cavalier into the next wine shop. Individuals and couples follow their example, and even our fastidious Frenchman tried the experiment, and rather liked it.

The gold chains mentioned above are so delicately wrought that they excited the wonder of that wonderful calculator and machine economist, Charles Babbage. When in Venice he wished to purchase bits of different kinds, but the master manufacturers would not part with anything less than a whole chain. Finding out, however,

the name of their customer, they put their whole workshops, and would have put their very heads, at his disposal.

The glass manufacture of Venice had once a European and Asiatic reputation. The little island of Murano contained the chief manufactory, and still boasts of the principal one. Large mirrors were manufactured there in great quantities in the last century. These were blown, not cast, and it always astonished visitors to see such a mass of the fiery material welded and blown out by a single pair of lungs at the end of the iron tube. Within the city may be seen, in lesser establishments, rows of men and women sitting before gas jets, plying their little glass tubes, and converting them into beads, some at the same time painting little spots and minute flowers on them. Venetian bells adorn their fair heads with caps of bead work, and beautiful screens mounted in ivory are fashioned of spun glass. The Isle of Murano, under the patronage of St. Christopher, possesses, besides its glass manufactory, the final resting place of the Venetians, no interments being allowed within the city.

While on the subject of manufactures, the other products of the indolent city may as well be mentioned. They consist of jewelry, gold and silver stuffs, velvet, silks, fancy soap, earthenware, and wax lights. Printing is exercised on a more extensive scale than in any other city of Italy; but the journeymen, who formerly wore sword on thigh, is now content with a cotton vest and a high cap of blue cloth, provided with a leather peak. The secret of producing beautiful filigree work in silver is not lost, and coral, tortoise, and other shells, and mother of pearl, furnish the tasteful craftsmen materials for exhibiting fine taste and exquisite skill.

THE STREETS OF VENICE.

Unless the gentle low-speaking Venetians consent to enjoy a festival sitting at their windows and in their balconies, there are serious obstacles in their way. Besides, the canals, which intersect the city in all directions, there is no lack of streets, or *cale*, as they are called. But such streets! They are four or five feet wide, are nicely flagged, indeed, and provided with a channel to carry away the superfluous water; but fancy a New York dandy conducting a lady in the full panoply invented by the French Empress along one of these *cale*, and encountered front to front by another gentleman and lady similarly accoutred.

The shops at each side are not so narrow in many cases as the streets. They are pretty and gay, and are furnished with painted Indian mats, screens, glass beads, models of gondolas, and all those pretty but useless elegances found in the shops of the Palais Royal.

Venice, however, besides its square and Piazzetta, and Quay of St. Mark, can boast of one street, the Merceria, which is fully fourteen feet wide—the Broadway of the sea city. It is nicely paved with tiles, and still presents a comparatively animated and pleasant appearance.

For very excellent reasons the Venetians rarely take their comfort or see company on the ground floor, the streets being narrow, or the canal in front. This lower floor is often used as a receptacle for lumber, the family preferring the one above it for the sake of light, or to get at a decent distance from the surface of the water, from which occasionally an offensive smell arises, though not to the extent that strangers apprehend. When the mansion is built round a court there is always a tank in the centre to catch the rain water, and every *little square or camp* in the city is provided with the same convenience. Fresh water, as may be supposed, is an article of value in Venice. From the second floors, spoken of above, and where once might be seen hanging rich draperies over the richly-carved stone balconies, and dark-eyed beauties, with arms resting on the rich stuffs and listening to a charming serenade from a gondola, are now frequently found the drying clothes of a working family. The rent of five rooms and a cellar, in a good quarter, is about three dollars of our money per month. A shilling pays the weekly rent of a working family on remote canals. There are a great number of families in poor circumstances, but apparently, hunger is not a general affliction. There are no beggars, either because the streets are too narrow to afford them comfortable stations, or that watching round the corners for a copper filled from a gondola across the water, might entail long delays and small profits. An occasional whimpoor is detected in St. Mark's place, but if the tribe ever flourished, they went out with the braves and the thieves. Whether it proceeds from the prevailing honesty of the lower classes, or the wonderful ability of the Austrian police, few residents in these, our days, think it necessary to secure their houses at nights.

THE THEATRES.

Of the eight or nine theatres that once flourished in Venice, only one or two can be found now open to gratify visitors. Continental theatres being more or less governmental institutions, the native Venetians stay away to indicate to the Emperor that they are not disposed to receive any gratification at his hands. So his Majesty does not think it worth while incurring much expense to amuse his unamiable subjects of Venice; hence the neglect of the drama, and those things connected with it. Venetian audiences were not so very fastidious eighty years ago. An intelligent traveller who visited Venice at that time, entered one of the theatres fully impressed with the worthlessness of what he was about to witness, consisting, as he knew by report, of grimaces, *lazzi* (play), and practical jokes. He listened with the utmost gravity while the chief performer, who represented a Harlequin, to which he listened with every mark of eagerness. The unfortunate speaker was striving to acquaint the impatient listener where his mistress was concealed, when he unfortunately stumbled on a word of seven syllables, which completely obstructed the progress of the narrative. He attempted it again and again, but always without success. Though there were several other words that would answer just as well, the stammerer would not adopt another than a saint change his religion. Harlequin presented his friend with a dozen, but he persisted in his unsuccessful attempts on that which came in his way. At last, making a desperate effort, the cruel word came up with its broad side foremost, and stuck across the unhappy man's windpipe. He gasped, and panted, and croaked; his face flashed, and his eyes seemed ready to start from his head. Harlequin unbuttoned the stammerer's waistcoat and the neck of his shirt. He fanned his face with his cap, and held a bottle of hartshorn to his nose. At length, fearing his patient would expire before he could give the desired intelligence, in a fit of despair he pitched his head full force, in the dying man's stomach, and the word in the dying man's mouth to the most distant parts of the house. This was performed in a manner so perfectly droll, and the expedient came on me so unexpectedly, that my companions and myself burst into an excessive fit of laughter; and we continued in it so long that the attention of the audience being turned from the stage to our box, occasioned a renewal of the mirth all over the play-house.

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jener schönen, hellen...
fie den Italiern eig...
Gang unweifellich...
benfugt, für weld...
traufen ist.

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Das Publikum...
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Das Publikum...

Die Oper in der Academy of Music.

Maguire's Italianische Oper-Gesellschaft tritt am Dienstag, den 2. Mai, mit der 31. Vorstellung in der „Academy of Music“ ihre Vorstellungen vor einem feindlichen und gewählten Publikum. Die Prima Donna Sconcia, Signorina Sconcia als Königin ist im Befehl einer Oper etwas dünner, aber sehr schön, weichen und außerordentlich sympathisch, welche sie durch eine recht gute Gesangsweise vorzubereiten zu verwenden.

Es wäre jedoch unrichtig, jetzt schon ein abschließendes, bestimmtes Urteil abzugeben, indem bekanntlich jedes erste Auftreten vor einem fremden Auditorium—namentlich bei einer so jungen Sängerin—durch eine gewisse Befangenheit beeinflusst, welche die freie Entfaltung der Stimme so wohl, wie des geistigen Ausdruckes beeinträchtigt. Jedenfalls ist die genannte Dame eine durch und durch musikalische Natur, und sind wir sehr überzeugt, daß dieselbe, bei dem außerordentlichem Wohlklang ihrer Stimme und ihrem correcten Vortrage sich sehr bald die ungetriebene Kunst unserer Publikum vorführen wird.

Dies abgerundeter und fertiger im Spiel und Gesang tritt uns Signorina Sconcia als „Lucina“ entgegen. Hier haben wir es mit einer vollendeten Künstlerin zu thun.

Mit einer Stimme vom reinen Klang und vorzüglichster Beherrschung dieser Dame auch in geistiger Beziehung ihre Partie nach allen Seiten ganz vollständig. Ihre „Lucina“ war in jeder Hinsicht eine wahrhafte Kunstleistung, und müssen wir der Direction für diese Acquisition ganz besonders dankbar sein.

Signor Sbriglia—Maurice—is ein Tenor von jener schönen, hellen und weichen Klangfarbe, wie sie den Italiern eigenthümlich ist. Ganz unvorbereitet ist das rein lyrische Fach, dasjenige, für welches dieser Sänger vorzüglichste Kräfte besitzt.

Deshalb gelangen ihm auch die zarten, mehr auf die Cantilene berechneten Stellen ganz vorzüglich, während er dem heroischen Theil der Partie nicht immer gerecht zu werden vermochte. Seine Stimmen, wie diese, vertragen größere Kraftaufwand durchaus nicht, sondern verlieren dadurch den natürlichen Schmelz des Tones.

In anderen Partien, die mehr den ruhigen, getragenen Gesang erfordern, wird Sign. Sbriglia ganz vorzüglich sein.

Signor Orlando—Graf Luna—erscheint uns durch seinen hohen Partion von sehr wohlthuender Frische und Gleichmäßigkeit, dessen tiefe Töne zwar nur sehr schwach ankommen, im Uebrigen aber kräftig, klar und melodisch ist.

In den allerersten Tönen seines Auftretens machte sich eine Unsicherheit der Intonation bemerkbar, die aber sehr bald einem entschiedenen, freien Auftreten wich. Er spielte und sang seine Partie sicher und anmuthig bis zum Schluß.

Die ensembles waren sorgfältig studirt, gingen gut zusammen und waren hübsch von hübschen der Wirkung. In dem Ueberricht, bekanntlich eine der schönsten und ergiebigsten Nummern der Oper, setzte der Bass den Grundton etwas zu hoch ein; ebenso hatte der zweite Tenor seine kleine Terz nicht sicher genug gefaßt; allein schon nach dem dritten Takte war die Harmonie vollständig wieder hergestellt. Es wäre zu wünschen, daß in Fällen, wo das Klavier hinter der Scene benutzt wird, daffelbe am Tage der Vorstellung sorgfältig nach dem Director geübt werde.

Lebend müssen wir des Chores erwähnen, der im Vereine mit dem Orchester unter der sichern und umsichtigen Leitung des Dirigenten, Herrn Reiff, nach besten Kräften seine Schuldigkeit that.

Das Publikum lobte fast jede Nummer mit reichem Beifall, wobei an den üblichen Blumen-spenden natürlich nicht fehlte—und verließ vollkommen befriedigt das Haus.

Auch wir nahmen im Ganzen einen sehr guten Eindruck mit und hoffen, daß die Gesellschaft uns noch vielfache Gelegenheiten geben wird, Günstiges über ihre Leistungen zu berichten.

Geld anlegen. Manche Leute wissen nicht wo sie ihr Geld, welches sie erspart haben, anlegen sollen. Es gibt manche solenne Sparbanken in der Stadt, die sichere Zinsen gewähren. Unter ihnen erkennen wir die „California Building & Loan Society“, von der Herr Moses Scheraga ist, als eine solche an, die auf dauernde und solenne Prinzipien gegründet ist. Es ist eine Joint Stock Company, auf 50 Jahre incorportiert, hat über dreihundert Theilhaber und ein festes Capital von \$250,000. Ein Pauschal biete Gesellschaft nicht leicht treffen, da die Aktien-Beitzer zu zahlreich sind, und den Deponenten hinreichende Sicherheit gewähren, abgesehen von dem ausgedehnten Besitz, den die Compagnie in allen Theilen der Stadt besitzt. Wir glauben deshalb, daß sie dem Deponenten volle Sicherheit gewährt und wir setzen aus ihrer Anzeige, daß sie den Deponenten hohe Zinsen zahlt.

Kassel.—We have lately stated that the banker, Herr Samson Selig Goldschmidt, of Kassel, had appropriated the sum of 25,000 thalers towards a foundation for the promotion of Jewish interests. The „Israelit“ now publishes the statutes of this foundation, and we learn from it that out of the interest 150 thalers will annually be paid over, for five successive years, to a deserving Jewish theological student, that the various scholarships established in the interest of science and art can only be held by Jews; and that the renunciation of Judaism must, in all cases be followed by the forfeiture of the scholarship. The trust-deed further provides that, under no pretext whatever, must this foundation be alienated from Jewish interests. The last clause of the document further expresses the wish that the holders of the several scholarships should, on the anniversary of the death of his wife, while in the enjoyment of the stipends, recite the prayer of Kaddish in her memory, as well as in his own.—J. C.

AUSTRIA.—Austria is a country of anomalies and extraordinary contradictions. It is now constitutional, granting to all subjects equal rights; yet in a recent announcement of some land belonging to the State being to let in the Military Border Land, Jews are expressly excepted from the right of bidding, while in Styria, from which the Jews were excluded for centuries, a Jewish congregation has actually been organized in the capital.—Gratz.

CONF.—The Jewish population.—A traveler observes that the whole population of the city of Corfu amounts to about 18,000 souls, the Jews forming one-third thereof, the poorer sort of whom live in a ghetto, and distinguish themselves by dressing in blue. Their features are not as strongly marked with the type of the Jewish race as Hebrews of other countries. It is peculiar that nearly all porters and public servants are Jews. The majority of them, however, are engaged in trade.

KRENNITZ.—ANOTHER BARRIER REMOVED.—Krennitz is a very famous mining city in Hungary. According to the Austrian laws, no Jew was allowed to approach mining places within a circuit of about thirty miles. Any Jew of any kind was discovered in any place in which Jews lived, they were forthwith expelled. Now we learn that the authorities of this very Krennitz have appointed a Jew city physician.—Israelit.

New Advertisements.

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my5-1m JOHN FOWLER, Secretary.

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SIGNOR DOMO ORLANDINI,

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COR. MONTGOMERY & SACRAMENTO STS.,

ARMORY HALL, UP STAIRS.

MARKS & BRO.,

AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Sale room No. 531 California street, between
Montgomery and Kearny.

REGULAR SALE DAYS - MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Liberal advances made on consignments of all
kinds. Furniture of houses bought. Out-door
sales attended to.

T. ROGERS JOHNSON,

MILITARY GOODS

FLAGS, BANNERS, AND REGALIA.

Room No. 1, 935 Montgomery Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

JACOB ZECH'S

Piano Manufactory

East of Sansome, up stairs.

to the many Pianos already awarded
to me for my Pianos, is now added that
of the Mechanics' Fair in San Francisco,
held 1884.

I hereby recommend my instruments to the Pub-
lic.

JACOB ZECH.

G. MEYER & CO.,

DEALERS IN

AMERICAN BEEF, MUTTON,

AND VEAL.

STALL NO. 16 NEW MARKET.

Orders Delivered Free to all parts of the City.

APRIL 25, 1884.

BUSWELL & Co.,

BOOKBINDERS, PAPER-RULERS,

AND
Blank-Book Manufacturers,

509 CLAY STREET and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET

Between Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco.

"Every Man in His Own
House, paying no rent," is the motto

and mission of the CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN
SOCIETY. All those who have joined the Society, and de-
sired houses, have got them. Room enough for more
houses and more members. The rule of the Society is:
"First come, first served." Deposits received by the Soci-
ety at the following rates:

Deposits "at call" 1 percent. per month.
Deposits at six months 1 1/2 percent. per month.
Deposits on the Permanent Stock, 1 1/4 percent. per
month.

All transactions in Gold Coin.
THOMAS MOONEY, Secretary.
Office, 406 Montgomery street.
Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s.
Office open daily, and on Saturday evenings.

CHARLES E. LANCASTER,

DENTIST.

913 DUPONT STREET, Bet. Washington
and Jackson.

Office Open Day and Night.

All Operations in Dentistry executed in a
skillful and durable manner, and at Moderate
Prices, to suit the times.

Hats! Hats!!

ADAMS & BROTHER

Have Introduced the

NEW STYLE DRESS HATS

For Fall and Winter, 1884.

ADAMS & BRO.,
647 Washington street.

FRED. MORSCH,

House, Sign, Fresco
and Ornamental

PAINTER,

540 California St.,
BELOW KEARNY.

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611
Clay Street. Do not have your
Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL
pledges himself to save every tooth
that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will re-
turn the charge for the operation and extract the
tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth
filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodion,
and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
warranted to fit.

N. B. - More than one thousand aching teeth
have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
one.

V. HOFFMANN AND T. R. SCHMIDT,

Architects,

S. E. CORNER PINE AND MONTGOMERY STS

Stevenson House,

COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA STS.

Private Boarding.

I respectfully inform my friends and the public
that I have taken charge of the above house, and
opened the same on Monday, April 10th, for private
boarders.

A Table d'Hote will be set for breakfast,
dinner and supper.

The table is not excelled by any in this city.

MRS. BABETTE EVERS.

MORRIS BORKOWSKI,

Stall No. 5, Clay Street Market,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

American Meats.

The best kinds of American Beef, Veal, Mutton,
served to customers, and delivered to all parts of
the city, free of charge.

L. KORN,

STALLS Nos. 18 & 19 NEW MARKET,

CLAY STREET.

Dealer in American Beef, Veal and
Mutton,

ALL OF THE BEST QUALITY.

Marketing delivered to all parts of the city
free of charge.

TAYLOR & HASTINGS,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Have Removed

to
No. 621 CLAY STREET

Over the San Francisco Savings and Loan
Society's Bank.

REMOVAL.

J. F. BLUMBERG,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF SALT.

Has Removed from Commercial Street, to
323 FRONT STREET,

Between Commercial and Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

Southeast Corner of
SANSOME AND COMMERCIAL STREETS.

Entrance on both streets.

TANDLER & LANG,

Proprietors.

THIS HOTEL IS NOW OPEN FOR THE
RECEPTION OF GUESTS.

The Proprietors respectfully recommend this their
new house, to their numerous friends in this City,
Country and the Atlantic States, with the assurance
that nothing will be omitted on their part to render
the Continental as eligible a Hotel as any in San
Francisco, both for City Boarders as for Merchants
and Families from the Interior. This house is lo-
cated in the very heart of the Commercial part of
the City, and provided with every convenience calcu-
lated to render a stay in the same convenient and
comfortable. The rooms are high and airy. The
furniture is new.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

Southeast corner Sansome and Commercial streets.
Entrance on both streets.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL

LEVY HESS, - PROPRIETOR,
Corner of Sansome and Commercial streets.

THIS POPULAR RESORT FOR OUR MER-
chants, situated in the centre of the Business Lo-
cality of San Francisco, is prepared to accommo-
date Single Gentlemen and Families, residents and
strangers. Every effort will be made in future, as
heretofore, to meet the demands of customers.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON.

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
Armory Hall Building, 506 Montgomery street,
Cor. Sacramento, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,
Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies
and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is suf-
ficient guarantee of the superiority of his produc-
tions.

HOTEL INTERNATIONAL

JACKSON STREET,

A Few Doors West from Montgomery street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

F. E. WEIGANT, PROPRIETOR.

Rooms Rented Low at the TREMONT HOUSE.

H. HOESCH,

COFFEE AND DINING

SALOON, AND BAKERY,

NO. 614 CLAY STREET,

BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO.

I. BERTUCCI & CO'S

Italians' Restaurant,

512 Clay Street,

ADJOINING THE NEW CLAY STREET MARKET

San Francisco.

EAST INDIA

Tea Store.

DEALERS IN

CHOICE GREEN AND BLACK

TEAS,

COFFEES, SUGARS AND CHOCOLATES.

ALL KINDS OF

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case

WAREROOMS.

NO. 431 KEARNY STREET.

Between Pine and California streets, San Francisco.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated,
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange.

WILL & FINCH,

(Late McConnell & Will.)

CUTLERS,

LOCKSMITHS AND BELL-HANGERS.

All kinds of Cutlery Made and Repaired.

Bell-Hanging and Locksmithing Done

in the Best Manner.

FIRST ESTABLISHED IN CALIFORNIA IN 1852.

No. 613 JACKSON ST. West from Kearny.

Sole Agents for Jackson's Patent Annunciators.

Country Orders promptly attended to.

FREDERICK A. WILL, Cutler and Surgical Instrument Maker.

JULIUS FINCH, Locksmith and Bell-Hanger.

FIRST PREMIUM

Billiard Manufactory.

LIESENFELD'S BILLIARDS.

Having obtained three times the First

Premium for my Billiards at the former

Industrial Exhibitions, and as an acknowl-

edgment to this effect has been expressed

by a majority of the judges, at the late Industrial Ex-

hibition, ought to be a sufficient recommendation and guarantee

to my friends and the public generally of the superiority

of my Billiards. It will be evident that I shall

continue to manufacture the best Billiards, which will be

sold on reasonable terms.

P. LIESENFELD,

613 Battery street, Bet. Jackson and Pacific.

Ralph Moss & Co.,

IMPORTERS OF

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,

MILLINERY GOODS,

Embroideries, Etc., Etc.,

207 BATTERY STREET, Up Stairs,

SAN FRANCISCO.



HENRY'S RIFLES!

Theodore Severin,

Importer and Dealer in

GUNS, SPORTING ARTICLES, Etc.

529 and 534 KEARNY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of

Shot Guns, Rifles, of best European makers—

W. Williams, Greenough, W. Moore, Le Page,

Lefebvre, and other Rifles of the most

improved patterns. Henry's, Spencer's, Ball

ist's, Wesson's & Co. Swiss Muzzle-Loading

Target Rifles on hand and made to order.

Colt's, Smith & Wesson's, Sharp's, Elliott's,

Harrington, and all other Desirable Sorts of

Rifles on hand.

Best Quality of Cartridges for Rifles and

Rifles.

All orders promptly attended to, and Satis-

faction guaranteed.

I. D. THOMPSON'S,

WINE ROOMS,

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING,

No. 381 Montgomery street, corner of Montgomery

and Summer, between California and Pine.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF FINE WINES

and Liquors, and importer of pure Bourbon

Whiskies. Families, Passengers, Clubs, and Parties

supplied with the choicest brands of Imported

Brandy, Wines and Whiskies. Fine Old Bourbon,

Pure New England Rum, California Wines, etc.,

in quantities to suit, and guaranteed to be unex-

celled in flavor and quality.

Goods delivered free of charge.

I. D. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

LOUIS HOLZ,

311 BATTERY STREET, Near Commercial,

(Under the New York Hotel.)

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

STATIONERY.

Has constantly on hand a well assorted stock of

Playing Cards, Blank Books, Writing and Wrapping

Paper, etc., which he will sell at the lowest market

rates.

Orders from the country promptly attended to

STEMMLER & RUSSELL,

Varnishing, Polishing,

and Graining.

PIANOS, BILLIARD TABLES,

DOORS, FURNITURE,

Of all kinds, done in the best style with dispatch.

416 & 418 MARKET STREET,

Bet. Sansome and Battery, in Jacob Zech's

Piano Factory.

Guarantees to give satisfaction.

NEW YORK HOTEL

BILLIARD SALOON

Corner of Battery & Commercial

SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned takes pleasure to inform his

friends and the public that he has entirely renovated

the Billiard Saloon connected with the New York

Hotel. The saloon now contains two of Strahl's

best Billiard Tables, equal to any in the city.

The Best Wines and Liquors, are kept at the bar.

Also Choice Brands of Havana Cigars—Kosher

Liquors Etc.

LEVI REPHELD.

NAIL BROS. & DICKMAN'S

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHIC

GALLERY,

NO. 121 MONTGOMERY STREET

Between Bush and Sutter,

SAN FRANCISCO.

RICCI & CO.

Manufacturers of

Punch of all Kinds,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WINES & LIQUORS

Punch:

Tip-Top, Whisky, Cognac, Raspberry, Rum,

Ladroe, Chateau, Coffee, Chocolate,

Kirchwasser, Nectar, Flor-

ence Pleasure, Stomach-

ical Bitters, Italian

Vermouth Wine,

Anti-Diarrhoe, Kimmel,

Appetizer (before dinner),

Frasco-Cafe (after dinner),

Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese Wines, Ale,

Porter, Champagne Cider (on draught

and in bottles), Lager Beer, Cordials,

Syrups and the Best Havana

Cigars.

534 Commercial street,

Bet. Montgomery and Leidesdorff,

San Francisco.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers

OF

FURNITURE,

740 Washington street, opposite the Plaza

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND ARE

constantly receiving a fine assortment of Fur-

niture of the latest style, for the PARLOR, CHAMBER,

DINING ROOM, Etc.

PARLOR SETS and SPRING MATTRESSES

made to order and warranted as represented.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

740 Washington street,

Opposite the Plaza.

Kihlmeyer's

MAMMOTH SALOON.

Ahead of Everything

It is a well established fact that Mr. Kihlmeyer spares

neither pains nor expense to provide for his guests.

The Saloon is too well known to waste many words in extol-

ling it. One feature is especially noteworthy, the Music

furnished cannot be excelled by any other establish-

ment in the city. Lovers of music can convince themselves

by listening to the performance of the following artists:

SOPHON FIEDLER, Pianist.

ALONZO HECKMEN, Violonist.

ALBERT BRADER, Cornetist.

SAALBURG & LEVY'S

EUREKA SALOON,

NORTHEAST CORNER OF

California and Montgomery Streets.

THE BEST KIND OF LIQUORS, WINES

and Cigars can only be had at the above estab-

lishment. One of Liebsfeld's Patent

Billiard Tables

Is attached to the Saloon. Caviar, Swiss and Lim-

burg, Cheese, are fresh on hand. Everybody is

sure to meet his friends at SAALBURG & LEVY'S

EUREKA SALOON. Call and judge for yourselves.

J129 3m

H. W. SCHMIDT,

CHEMIST

AND

Apothecary,

HAS MADE IT HIS SPECIAL

Occupation to compound

Physician's Prescriptions, and for

that purpose constantly keeps on

hand the purest Drugs and Chemi-

cals, etc., at the

Cor. Kearny & Sacramento sts.

J18 1f

REMEMBER THE PIONEER.

524 12-3m

Second-Hand Clothing and Furniture

Bought and Sold,

Wm. COHEN, 919 KEARNY STREET, BE-

tween Jackson and Pacific, pays the highest

price in cash for CLOTHING of every de-

scription, male or female. Also SECOND-HAND FU-

RNITURE, BOOTS, BOOKS, BLANKETS, JEWELRY, HATS,

etc.

Ladies will be attended to by Mrs. COHEN. All

orders punctually attended to.

P. S.—No business transacted from Friday, sun-

down, until Saturday, sundown. Private entrance

for ladies. Wm. Cohen has no connection with any

other store.

MINERVA HALL,

BEER, WINE & BILLIARD SALOON

Cor. Kearny and California streets,

Up Stairs.

Armory of the Sigel Rifles, Steuben Guard, San Fran-

cisco Tirailleurs, &c., &c.

COB KNEEL, Proprietor

SIGN PAINTING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

EXECUTED IN SUPERIOR STYLE.

Orders Left at the Office of THE HEBREW,

will be promptly attended to by

DAVID STERN.

m10-3m

Members of the Congregation

"Ahabei Shalom."

Are respectfully informed that the Sabbath School

Committee have engaged teachers to instruct chil-

dren in reading and translating the Hebrew language,

as well as in the instruction of the Moral and Reli-

gious Commandments. Therefore, all those members

who have children of the age of five years and

upwards, are requested to send them to No. 10

Stockton street, near Market, every Sabbath after-

noon at half-past one o'clock, and on Sunday

forenoon at half-past nine o'clock.

The School commenced on Sabbath, the 4th of

February.

The Committee will be in attendance to keep the

school in good order.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONG. "AHABAI SHALOM."

Immense Stock

OF

Boys' and Youths' Suits

The Only Place in California where

H. M. LOCKWOOD & CO.'S

CELEBRATED

CLOTHING

CAN BE FOUND.

All the Latest Styles of our own manufacture

received by every Steamer.

Good Reliable Goods and Low Prices.

H. M. LOCKWOOD & CO.,

del18 1f 624 Clay street.

WARRANTED

GARDEN SEEDS.

Fresh and Genuine Garden Seeds grown

with the greatest care, and warranted true

to name, for sale wholesale and retail.

The Trade Supplied in Packets for retail-

ing or in bulk.

Catalogues furnished on application.

C. L. KELLOGG,

NEW YORK SEED WAREHOUSE,

NO. 427 SANSOME STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO m17-2m

MEYER MISH'S

Sample Rooms,

No. 430 COMMERCIAL STREET,

Bet. Sansome and Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

BEST WINES AND LIQUORS,

Sold at Wholesale and Retail.

Orders for Wines and Liquors filled with

promptness and forwarded to any part of the city

free of charge.

H. Rosenberg, G. Rosenberg,

San Francisco, 58 Broadway, N. Y.

C. ROSENBERG & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers

OF ALL KINDS OF

FRENCH BEAVER AND SOFT HATS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Military, Mens, Boys' and Fancy, Children's Caps.

No. 410 SACRAMENTO STREET

Between Sansome and Battery,

SAN FRANCISCO. noll-3m

DR. BRUNS,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

434 California street,

Between Montgomery and Sansome.

Office Hours—From 10 to 11 A. M., from 2 to 3

and 7 to 8 P. M. a05 1f

Music Furnished

BY

N. BALLEBERG,

FOR BALLS, PARTIES, WEDDINGS, ETC.

ORDERS LEFT AT

H. SCHUHMAN'S CIGAR STORE,

Cor. Kearny and California Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO,

WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

m17 1f

FLAG OF OUR UNION SALOON,

524 Montgomery Street,

Between Clay and Commercial, SAN FRANCISCO.

FREE CONCERT EVERY EVENING.

Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars Kept at the Bar.

CHARLES PLOEGER, PROPRIETOR.

m18 1m

BROOKS'S OLIVINA OIL,

For Coloring Red or Grey Hairs Without

Washing.

This wonderful invention has in the short space of

six months entirely superseded all the most famous

hair dyes—it can be applied in one minute, with the

greatest ease. For sale wholesale and retail, by

ROBERT F. BROOKS, Hair Dyer, Etc.

m13 1m 610 Washington street, San Francisco.

THE BEST RESTAURANT IN THE CITY.

PIONEER RESTAURANT

OR

PETER JOB,

COR. BUSH AND MONTGOMERY.

Is the best place to get a

Good Cup of Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Cakes,

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Italian opera company which made their appearance at this house the past week, have been very successful in securing full and applauding houses. Taken altogether, this troupe may be considered one of the most perfect combinations for talent that it has been the good fortune of San Franciscans to witness, and we hope the support of the public will be sufficient to keep them here for some time.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—This evening, the Bianchi troupe will appear in the opera of I Lombardi, which has not been represented for several years in this city, and will doubtless attract a good house.

OPERA HOUSE.—Comedies and dramas maintain their hold on pleasure-seekers. A great accession to this engaging company will shortly be made in the person of Dan Setchell, the great American tragedian.

NEW IDEA.—Robert Macaire is the latest novelty at this theatre, in which Mr. and Mrs. Beauty figure with unusual excellence. Senorita Maria is rapturously encircled in her pleasing dances. Miss Della Seger is surpassingly charming in her beautiful belted singing. Added to which there is a host of minstrel and dramatic talent that ensures a good evening's entertainment.

ONE.—The Tilden & Fowler Petroleum Company is organized for the working of a tract of land in Humboldt county, and said to be equal to the richest oil lands in the world. The par value of a share is \$10, and when issued becomes unassessable. All information to be had at the office, 523 Montgomery street, (Howard Building).

INTEREST FOR MONEY.—The 7-30 Government Loan now offering is perhaps the most remunerative, as it certainly is the safest and most reliable investment for persons of large or small capital. The advantages accruing to investors can be seen at a glance by reference to our advertising columns.

REMOVAL.—M. Shloes has removed his fancy and staple dry goods business to those extensive premises under the Occidental Hotel, on Montgomery street, where he keeps the most fashionable kinds of goods, and sells at a price suitable to the times.

The well-known real estate agents, Hoogs & Madison have removed their place of business to No. 316 Montgomery street.

THE ODEON.—This beautiful suburban retreat at the Mission, will be re-opened with a grand ball on next Sunday. The cars stop within a hundred yards of the place.

Sage- und Fischerei. Geräthschaften. Die Herren Eble & Co., 416 Washington Straße, nahe der Postoffice, haben fortwährend an Hand eine große Auswahl von Sage- und Fischerei-Geräthschaften. Siehe die Anzeige.

Alle, welche Käufer und Verkäufer in irgend einem Theile der Stadt mieten oder kaufen wollen, können solche unter den vortheilhaftesten Bedingungen bei den Herren Soogs u. Madison, No. 316 Montgomerystraße, finden.

Es wird den Damen San Francisco und der Umgegend hier zu erfahren, daß Herr W. Vertovits in einem „Pariser Closet Store“, No. 626 Sacramentostraße ein prachtvolles Lager der modernsten Damenmäntel ausgelegt hat, welche er zu billigen Preisen verkauft. Näheres befragt die Anzeige.

Sandsteine vom Lande machen wir auf das innigste Baarenlager der SS. Tobin Bros & Davisson an Batterystreet, Eden Sacramento und Sutter aufbewahren. Die Firma hat jetzt ihre Frühfabrikationen von Europa und den Staaten erhalten und verkaufen zu den billigsten Preisen. Näheres gibt die Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte d. Bl.

Wenn Kleinbändler gute Güte, Waren u. s. w. billig einkaufen wollen, so sollten sie das Geschäftshaus des Herrn M. Stern, 226 Batterystreet besuchen und dort ihre Aufträge machen.

GOLD- und SILBER-BAAREN. Wir machen unsere Refer auf die Anzeige der Herren Feldmann & Co., Händler in Gold- und Silber-BAAREN 211 und 213 California Straße, besonders aufmerksam. Die genannte Firma besitzt ihre Baaren direct von den Goldminen in Californien und verkaufen dieselben zu den billigsten Preisen.

West End Wine Hall.
WEST END HOTEL.
On Breunau Place, Opposite the Plaza.

Neuman's Keller.

Wir machen das deutsche Publikum besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß eine ausgezeichnete Restauration mit dem Saloon verbunden ist, wo man die feinsten Delikatessen aller Art zu jeder Zeit haben kann. Und nur die besten Getränke und Cigarren führen, und solche sehr schöne Gänge und Buffets serviren, sowie zwei ausgezeichnete Billards ausgelegt haben. So können wir, daß alle unsere Gäste einen vergnüglichen Abend verbringen werden. Um künftigen Besuch bitten.

O. F. von RHEIN & CO.,
Employment

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
105 Montgomery St., near Sutter, San Francisco.

Male and Female Help.
House Servants, Cooks, Washwomen, &c.
Sell all kinds of Business Places for Cash, Procure Partners, Col-

Real Estate Agents,
105 Montgomery St., near Sutter, San Francisco.

Male and Female Help.
House Servants, Cooks, Washwomen, &c.
Sell all kinds of Business Places for Cash, Procure Partners, Col-

THE PEOPLE'S NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1865.

ADDRESS BY THE COMMITTEES OF 1863 AND 1864.

CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In accordance with the request of upwards of 4,000 voters, the People's Committee of 1863 and 1864 have met together and chosen a Committee for 1865. At about the close of our conventional labors, the appalling news of the assassination of the President of the United States reached us. Our address to you was prepared, but the terrible news of our loss indicated that a special meeting should be held, expressions of our feelings adopted, our address changed to suit the occasion, and that our whole work might be rigidly inspected before the names of the new Committee were offered to the public.

In selecting a Committee, we have most thoroughly investigated and tested the loyalty of every nominee; in addition to which we have exacted from each member the following oath: "I do solemnly swear that I have faithfully supported the Administration since March 4th, 1861, by word, deed and action; and that I have not uttered a word, or harbored a thought which was or could be prejudicial to the welfare of the Government of the United States, and that I voted for Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson last November."

We have aimed to select from different classes of citizens those known for their intelligence, worth and general fitness, and who from their antecedents we know have the welfare of the community at heart, who have no personal schemes in view, no friends to favor, no enemies to punish.

Our system of Reform has been so thoroughly established that, strange as it may appear, our example is having a large and beneficial influence upon cities whose years of experience should have entitled them to homage they have failed to earn. We trust the names we now present to the public will meet with their cordial approval, having full faith that, as a Committee, they will nominate none for office but those unquestionably loyal, and who in all respects can claim the admiration and respect of all good and loyal citizens.

The close approach of election day is our only apology for appearing before the public at a time when every heart is full of sorrow, the Nation and City stricken with grief, and when the emblems of mourning, with every word and movement, should be dedicated to an observance of the Nation's calamity.

R. G. SNEATH,
President People's Committee 1863.

J. J. FELT,
President People's Committee 1864.

PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE FOR 1865.

First District—James B. Stetson, tinsmith; Isaac S. Joseph, lawyer.

Second District—S. Solomon, bookkeeper; F. P. Belcher, drayman.

Third District—A. J. Kellogg, photographer; G. C. Boardman, insurance agent.

Fourth District—James McMechan, importer of hardware; W. K. Vandewater, silversmith.

Fifth District—W. H. Lyon, brewer; T. L. Barker, importer.

Sixth District—J. Roome Lewis, bag manufacturer; Robert J. Tiffany, hatter.

Seventh District—J. O. Eldridge, auctioneer; John Barton, importer of salt.

Eighth District—C. H. Wetherbee, lumber dealer; Christian Kirk, coal dealer.

Ninth District—George C. Shreve, importer of jewelry; Benjamin Brewster, clothier.

Tenth District—F. W. Brooks, paper dealer; A. D. McDonald, stove dealer.

Eleventh District—J. S. Hutchinson, banker; Walter Van Dyke, lawyer.

Twelfth District—Dr. E. F. Burnell, dentist; David Pomeroy, millman.

Attest: ANDREW J. GOVE,
Secretary for Joint Convention.

WM. P. TAAFFE,
IMPORTER AND JOBBER

Dry Goods,
107 Battery Street,

BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND PINE
(RESEE'S BLOCK.)

FOR SALE.

VERY CHOICE

HOMESTEAD PROPERTIES

HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTH SIDE OF
California street, between Stockton and
Powell, 80 feet front by 77 1/2 deep; four-
teen rooms, gas and water, flower garden, beau-
tiful view of Front and North Bay.

House and Lot on Pine street near Taylor;
Lot 45x137 1/2; House nine rooms, gas and
hot water, extra finish, fine flower garden.

House and Lot on North side of Turk,
between Mason and Taylor streets; House
nine rooms, gas and water; fine artesian
well; Lot 34 1/2 x 137 1/2.

House and Lot on Pine street, twenty-
one feet front of Taylor, seven rooms,
gas and water; Lot 25x75.

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THE FOLLOWING STEAMSHIP
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May 18, SACRAMENTO, Wm. H. Hudson, Capt.
May 18, Folsom street Wharf, at 10 o'clock A. M.
punctually FOR PANAMA.

Passengers will be conveyed from Panama to
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The Finest Suburban Retreat Near the City.

THE HOTEL OF THIS POPULAR AND
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THE SHOOTING GALLERY, TEN PIN
ALLEYS, AND THE SHUFFLE BOARDS
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THE FLYING HORSES For Children
Are in readiness to perform daily duty.
Ample Stabling is attached to the premises, at-
tended by polite and watchful grooms.

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Will occur on the 2d of April.

When the Billiard Room, the Lodging Apartments,
Restaurant and Ladies' Refreshment Saloon will be
in readiness for occupancy. In the meantime ladies
gentlemen and children visiting the grounds will
find ample entertainment and amusement.

FIRST PREMIUM.

Awarded by the Mechanics' Institute Fair
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SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM
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Constantly on hand, GUNS from the first makers of
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Cartridges of all kinds constantly on hand. We
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Authorized Agents for HENRY'S PATENT BREECH-
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Fishing Rods, Lines, Hooks, Reels, Trout
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And all descriptions Sporting and Fishing Tackle.

LINES of all sizes, Cotton, Hemp, Linen, Silk, and
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4,000 Gallons Pure Sperm Oil;
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100 Tons, in wood and tin.

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50,000 Pounds, assorted colors, dry and in oil.

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